

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 25.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. W. E. Brown

Third Sunday after Trinity—
11 a.m., Matins.
12 Noon, Sunday School.
Thursdays: War Intercession, 7.30 p.m.
"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahmyer and R. Hammond. Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownies at 4.30 p.m., Boys' Cubs 6 p.m.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist, Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.
"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

EYES EXAMINED at Blairmore

Pharmacy Saturday, June 24.—E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc.

FOR SALE — Four-roomed house

with sun-porch full length of house, located behind the Bellevue Inn at Bellevue. Apply to (Mrs) Mary Pello, Creston, BC, for information.

ST. LUKE'S, BLAIRMORE

The Rector is very encouraged with the large congregation who gathered to worship at St. Luke's on Sunday last.

Let us remember the psalmist who said: "My soul hath a desire and longing to enter into the House of the Lord."

"V"

ALLIES GO ALL WALK

What's the matter with the Allies anyway? First they backwater on having the Kaiser and other war criminals brought to trial as promised. They decided to let the Turks remain in Europe, in spite of atrocious and continuous massacre of Armenians, the Turks are to go unpunished, and the Sultan allowed to remain comfortably in Constantinople. Hardly any of Lloyd George's impressive assurances of what he was going to do to 'em after the war have been fulfilled. And how about the cash indemnity, of which Canada was to get a couple of billions? This is the age of bunko. — Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, March 6, 1939.

There are about 5,000 civilian air-ports in the United States.

CANADA'S GREATEST SHOW OPENS JULY 10 AT CALGARY

The year 1944 is proving the greatest in history at the exhibition grounds in Calgary, for already records have topped at four major events—the spring horse sale, the bull show and sale, the horse show and spring race meet; and now, plans are nearing completion for the greatest show of them all, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, to be held July 10 to 16. Designed to provide entertainment, relaxation and diversion for more than a quarter of a million visitors, all phases of this year's stampede, the 50th annual exhibition, will equal the shows of former years, with several innovations to make the 1944 stampede a show to be remembered.

First and foremost, the Calgary stampede is a livestock show, where visitors from all parts of the world view in panorama the greatness of the west. Last year, prizes were increased by 25 per cent in the cattle, horse, sheep and swine sections, and again this year the increased prize awards are drawing entries from all four western provinces and Ontario, indicating competition among Canada's outstanding breeders of fine stock will be at a high level.

This year, the riders, ropers and decorators also receive an increase, almost three thousand dollars in prizes more than former years. More than five hundred cowboys, including many of last year's North American champions, will be after the day and final money, but they'll find the going tough, for officials say they have the finest bunch of bronks and steers ever gathered for the stampede.

The big week will officially open with the monster parade at 10 o'clock Monday morning, annually viewed by more than 60,000 persons. And close on the heels of the afternoon contest in the centrefield will come the chuck wagon races headlining the evening programme, which includes another stellar cast of platform attractions. There will be fireworks both Monday and Saturday evenings in front of the grandstand.

Newspaper publishers cannot recall a time before the present when the government stepped in and dictated the amount of newsprint they could use in their business. With the curtailment of white paper there necessarily followed a readjustment by the publishers to meet the problem. Imagine papers like the New York Daily Mirror and the New York Herald-Tribune appearing two days last week without advertisements in order to make room for the full invasion coverage without increasing the number of pages during the paper shortage. Even closer home the Spokesman-Review has been running a notice on its front page requesting advertisers to reduce temporarily the size of their advertisements and asking subscribers and others to pass along their copies to others to read. What a change from days passed when country town publishers especially had to plug out their forms with dead advertisements and boiler plate on press days.—J.P.S. in Cranbrook Courier.

An English clergyman tells this one on himself. A dignified old lady, ascending the steps of the church, had difficulty with her breathing and asked assistance. He offered her his arm, and upon reaching the church door she thanked him and inquired: "Do you happen to know who is preaching this morning?"

Clergyman: "The rector, madam."

Old Lady: "Oh, then I might beg you to greet me another favor."

Clergyman: "Certainly, what else can I do for you?"

Old Lady: "Would you be so kind as to assist me down the steps again?"

IOOE MEMBER HONORED

A farewell party was held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday evening of last week by members of the IOOE for Mrs. C. Hughson, who is leaving to reside at Nanaimo, BC.

Mrs. Hughson is one of the Order's oldest members, and has held the office of treasurer for nine and a half years.

Whist was played, prizes being won by Mrs. A. Bourne, first; Mrs. A. Decoux, second.

The honor guest was presented with two lovely silver dishes.

"V"

A FITTING TRIBUTE

Fitting tribute to an honored citizen was paid Miss Yull when President McLeod and Commissioner Tomlinson, of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Red Cross, presented her with honorary membership in the Canadian Red Cross.

Coming to Coleman in 1923 as principal of Cameron school, Miss Yull organized a branch of the Junior Red Cross, and her interest in her organization has never diminished as the years passed on. The Coleman branch is now the oldest in the province. Hundreds of youngsters have passed through her classes and been trained in Junior Red Cross work. Many now fight on the world's far flung battle fronts.

It is a well-deserved award with which she has been presented: a token of the Canadian Red Cross' esteem towards her fellowmen. Coleman is proud of her.—Coleman Journal.

"V"

THANKS A LOT

Appreciation in verse for a gift of cigarettes sent him by the South African Veterans' Association of Calgary has been received by Ben Ginsburg, K.C., secretary of the association, from FL R. C. Steele, of Calgary. FL Steele, who is serving with the Royal Air Force Middle East Command, with headquarters at Cairo, Egypt, is the son of Lt.-Colonel F. M. Steele, formerly of Pincher Creek and now retired at Victoria, BC. Here is the verse:

When the world is in a turmoil,
And we fight Berlin and Rome,
There's nothing to a soldier
Like a cigarette from home.
I appreciate your kindness
And your gift is not forgot.
With every cigarette I smoke
I'm saying, "Thanks a lot!"

"V"

THE "S" DAY

"DO YOU KNOW that 25c buys 12 bullets for the Armed Services?"

"DO YOU KNOW that the daily consumption of ammunition of all kinds in this war has exceeded the highest weekly consumption in the last war?"

"DO YOU KNOW that the more we use of it and the heavier the fire power of our soldiers, sailors and airmen, the more lives we are saving for a triumphant return home?"

"DO YOU KNOW that the cost of rifle ammunition to the Canadian government is one of the lowest of any of the Allied Nations?"

If you DO know all this, think how important your 25c War Savings Stamp purchases will be to yourself, to Canada and to the Armed Services on "S" Day, which is to be held on June 30th. Let's all get on the band wagon and do ourselves a favor by being "Bullet Buyers."

In support of this War Savings Stamp Day on June 30th, Dr. F. G. McNally, deputy minister of education, is making a provincial-wide broadcast from 2.45 to 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 29th, to the school children of Alberta. Everybody in the province is invited to listen to Dr. McNally at this time.

"V"

Harry Drew has been a patient in hospital at Coleman.

FOISON KATHER THAN RISK BETRAYING COMRADES

Had he known that D day was really about to dawn, Jacques Mederic, leader in the French resistance movement, might have tried to hold out under the tortures the Gestapo had in store for him. As it was, weakened by former imprisonments and the privations of his life in the underground, he feared that the secrets with which he had been entrusted might be wrung from him during the interminable days of "interrogation."

Rather than risk the security of his comrades, he took his own life by swallowing a capsule of poison.

His story, as told by Michel Dumont, director of the French information service in Canada, who knew him in Algeria, is typical of the soldiers of the French forces of the interior, the men of the "Army of the Shadows" who daily give their lives for France and for humanity.

"All those who knew him," Mr. Dumont says, "are in mourning today. In Mederic, the engineer, France has just lost a great patriot, a resistant of the first hour, a leader; his friends have lost a sincere, loyal and honest comrade."

"I met him in North Africa, where he had come to sit in the provisional consultative assembly. He identified himself with the resistance movement from the very beginning; his qualities of daring, devotion and enthusiasm gradually bringing him to the leadership of an important resistance group. Last autumn, his comrades chose him to represent them in the Algiers Assembly."

"V"

Forty members of the police force at Jackson, Miss., were dismissed when they refused to withdraw from an American Federation of Labor police local union.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ed. Smyth and small son Robert were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood at Cranbrook.

Mrs. Vera Maloff and daughters Helen and Nora have gone to Creston to help harvest the strawberry crop. They will likely be away all summer.

Mrs. Elsie Duffield, after spending several months in Calgary, has returned home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Coates.

Mrs. Ethel Bouthillier was a visitor to Coleman on Wednesday.

Clare Snyder left by Thursday's train for Victoria, BC, after spending a two week's leave with his mother.

Mrs. Della Snyder, and two brothers and their families here.

Mrs. Mollie Filinek, of Blairmore, is paying a visit to her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potapoff.

Wilfred Fortier was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

The Cowley Young People's Society is holding ball games every Sunday evening, at the recreation grounds, where good crowds of fans and on-lookers witness the play.

Mrs. Billie Ritson, of Lundbreck, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton.

Neil Washburn, of Michel, spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maré.

Mrs. George Dwyer entertained the local Red Cross branch at her home on Thursday afternoon, when a goodly number of women were present.

The main issue of the meeting was making arrangements to have a stall at the annual Market Day sale and bazaar at Lundbreck on the 28th, when all roads will be leading that way. The Cowley district is being canvassed in sections or divisions by enthusiastic workers for donations of miscellaneous articles for the sale. Any-

ANGLING SEASON OPENS IN RAINY WEATHER

The angling season opened last Friday, and The Gap north of Lundbreck was the favorite spot for a number of devotees of the sport from Macleod. The weather was not propitious for fly fishing, nevertheless fair catches were obtained, not in the number caught, but in good size. One party from town who established a camp there included Ralph Townsend, "Bud" Day, Elbert and Ed. Skelding, John, Frank and Will Brewster, Bull Colver, Harold Gray, "Buster" Bratton, Seth Barr and Pete Murray.

Others from Macleod included Hunter brothers and J. O. Stewart.

On Sunday there was quite an invasion of anglers from the various towns of the southwest. Some tall stories may be expected from The Blairmore Enterprise.—Macleod Gazette.

"V"

TEACHERS WANTED

TO FILL SHELLS

Five hundred Alberta women teachers between the ages of 18 and 35 are required to do shell-filling during the school summer vacation period at a Defense Industries Limited plant at Ajax, Ontario.

"V"

Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arrol that their son, Eddie B., had qualified as an air gunner.

one wishing to contribute and who cannot attend: the sale may leave their articles at the M. A. Murphy store, where it will be painstakingly cared for and sent on to Lundbreck to be entered in the sale. Last year the Red Cross benefited by several hundred dollars through such efforts. Let us hope to do as well again.



INTEGRITY, experience and business capacity must be given full opportunity to contribute to post-war reconstruction. These qualities are fully as important to the bank in considering applications for loans as are the material resources of borrowers. Indeed, when possessed in high degree, these personal factors often weigh more with the bank than other considerations.

It will be the policy of The Royal Bank of Canada to extend liberal financial assistance to promising business undertakings, whether large or small, new or old, when under reliable management.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - - - J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - - - W. INNES, Manager

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Indian army has so far won seven V.C.'s. Indians have won six of them.

A new plastic to replace rubber and seal radar and other electrical parts to make them completely moisture proof has been announced.

London is to have 61 new utility buses of a type of which five already are in service. They feature wooden-slatted seats.

Among other secret Allied weapons in use is the explosive, DRX, the invention of Dr. Rotter, British scientist, after 30 years' work.

Prince Filippo Andrew Doria Pamphili, long known as an anti-Fascist, has been named mayor of Rome by the Allied military government.

Sixty-eight civilians were killed in air-raids on the United Kingdom during May, the ministry of home security announced. A total of 75 persons was injured.

Large quantities of rice are being bought up by the Sierra Leone government in British West Africa and stored against a possible shortage in the future.

The Stockholm Tidningen said that two British prisoners of war who escaped to Sweden from a disciplinary camp in Poland attained freedom on their 18th attempt.

May was a month without an air raid warning for London—the capital's first full month without an alert since 1942. The last raid warning was sounded in London April 27.

Handicraft Work

Provides Many Persons With An Outlet For Creative Urge

Handicrafts are indispensable to the national economy even of such industrialized nations as Canada and the United States, Allan Eaton, director of arts and social work for the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, said in Toronto.

Addressing the 13th annual meeting of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild (Ontario), Mr. Eaton said handicrafts also have social, educational, therapeutic and esthetic values as well as providing many persons with an outlet for their creative urge.

Speaking particularly of crafts in rural areas, he told how in the United States country people were supplied with surplus raw materials and taught to make their own mattresses.

In the last two years more than 3,700,000 have been made by persons who did not have the money to buy them in the regular way.

The fact that so many residents of North America have come from Europe offers great possibilities in development of handicrafts. "If we can encourage them to retain the best of their traditions and build upon the things that are in the blood . . . we shall have the richest handicraft culture the western world has known."

New Jobs

Women In Britain Are Now Working On Bombs And Block Busters

Women of Britain not only are taking over men's jobs substantially these days—they are stepping into new jobs that neither men nor women have ever done before and making a success of them, too. The mightiest explosive known to British scientists is handled and processed by girls. They make the world's biggest bomb—the new 12,000 lb. "factory buster".

Their jobs demand high skill and accuracy. They work on vast, remote factory sites surrounded by "Danger Area" notices. Each operative has a medical history chart. She is weighed at least once a week. Loss of weight indicates that the worker has absorbed fumes of the porridge-like mixture with which the heaviest bombs are filled. Special lip-salve and anti-toxic make-up for the face are compulsory. They are applied in the factory "beauty parlor" before starting the day or night shift. Ninety per cent. of the employees in all these explosive plants are women.

HAVE GOOD IDEA

Under a wartime government ruling, Mexican motorists keep their cars idle one day a week. After motorists pick their favorite "motorless day", they are issued stickers showing the day selected.

Emeralds and rubies get their color from the same substance, chromium oxide.

The rose leaf plant, used for a jute substitute, has been known to grow two inches a day.

Close View "Human Torpedo"



The "human torpedo" with which the British sank an Italian cruiser in Palermo harbor is shown here being lowered over the side of a warship. The gadget actually is a submarine launch, carrying a torpedo warhead. Two men, wearing diving helmets, ride the thing as if aboard a motorcycle.

Britain's Rocket Ships

Fire Quantities Of Explosives More Quickly Than Warship Gun

Rocket ships, developed as a result of the Dieppe raid of 1942, used in invasion of France, "discharge vast quantities of explosives onto beaches more quickly than any warship. They have been used before by a warship," the British Information Services said.

Use of the rocket ships was disclosed at Allied Expeditionary headquarters. "The rocket ships were developed as a result of experiences in the Dieppe raid," the British Agency said. "The actual destruction they cause is not so great as in normal bombardment since there is no splinter, but a blast from these weapons has a terrific effect on the morale of personnel anywhere near the receiving end. Great navigation skill is needed to bring these ships to the place of action."

The ships, first used in the Sicily landings, were described as a British naval secret weapon.

SENT A COCONUT

Mrs. James Mould, of Wiltshire, received a coconut from her soldier-husband serving overseas. The coconut came through the mail unwrapped with her name and address engraved on the shell.

Insect Life

They Greatly Exceed Any Other Form Of Life Today

Each year, during the summer, we are overwhelmed by the abundance of insects. There is no doubt that these creatures greatly exceed the number of other living animals of the world today.

A study of fossils proves that insects have an ancient origin. They are definitely known from the Cambrian period, three hundred millions of years ago. By visiting the Royal Ontario Museum one may catch a glimpse of the insect life of the past. There one will find, exquisitely preserved in limestone, the gossamer-like forms of dragonflies, and entombed in bits of Baltic amber are the delicate remains of ants, bees, flies, locusts and beetles. Insects were abundant and widely distributed even in dim, distant days.

WAS NOTED ARTIST

George Parfitt, 88, artist in stained glass and described as a noted personality of Victorian and Edwardian London, died in London recently. His work is in many English cathedrals and churches.

The Chinese were trying to predict eclipses as early as 2,000 B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—He Asked For It



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 25

THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

Golden text: But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.
Lesson: Daniel 1:3-16, 19, 20.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 128.

Nebuchadnezzar's Plan for Daniel and his Three Companions, Daniel 1:1-7. It was in the third year of Jehoiachin's reign (605 B.C.) that Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, first besieged Jerusalem and carried back to Babylon Jewish captives, together with some of the treasures of the temple. "Think of the land of Judah as an occupied country, similar to France or Belgium or Czechoslovakia. The conquerors prevented revolt by arresting the leaders and holding them as 'hostages', subject to death in case of sabotage." Among the captives were Daniel and the other youths named in verse 11.

The King of Babylon directed one of his officers to take Jewish youths of noble families who were especially fair and bright, and have them enter what has been called "The Prince's College of Babylon." For three years they were to receive education for the civil service. They were to be taught the language and learning of the Chaldeans. They were to be nourished with a portion of the food and wine served to the king himself.

A Wise Experiment, Daniel 1:8-13. Daniel firmly resolved that he would not live upon the king's dainties and wine, for he knew they were not good for him.

The young Israelite requested Ashpenaz, the officer in whose charge he was, to permit him and his three companions to refuse the food given. Though kindly disposed toward Daniel, the officer hesitated to grant his request. "Why should the king compare your faces with those of the other youths and notice that you are in poorer condition than they?" he questioned. "The king might think that I had enriched myself with what had been provided for you, and my life would be forfeited," he added.

Daniel had a plan which he knew would not get the officer into trouble, and he proposed it. "Test us," he said, let us eat plain (herb, Revised Version; vegetables, Moffatt's) and drink water for ten days, and then compare our faces with those of the youths who eat the king's dainties, and deal with us accordingly."

The Success of the Experiment, Daniel 1:14-16. Ashpenaz yielded to Daniel's request, doubtless with many misgivings. At the end of the time suggested by Daniel the experiment had succeeded—the four youths were found heavier and fairer than those who ate the king's food, and they were put permanently on their simple diet.

Plain Living and High Thinking, Daniel 1:17-20. God gave the four youths, Daniel, Hananiah, Michael, and Azariah, knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom.

Japs Were Strafed

Altners Were Much Surprised At Results Obtained In Burma

Air support of troops on difficult country of northern Burma is often far more effective than pilots can tell.

Allied troops moving to blow up a bridge on a railway from Mandalay were threatened by Japanese detachments which began shelling from a nearby wood. Hurricanes were sent out to strafe the gunners and when they returned they were not brimming over with satisfaction.

"We couldn't see anything in the way of results," they complained to the intelligence officer. "It looked to me like a waste of ammunition," said FO. Harold Holland of Winnipeg.

Later, however, when the army intelligence reports came through, their operations were proved to have been outstandingly successful. "Good show," said the reports, "150 Japanese infantry were killed and wounded."

BRITISH RESTAURANT

Uttuxeter wonder if they have a record in their British Restaurant. Over 1,000 dinners a day are served and during the eighteen months the British Restaurant has been open they have not lost a knife, fork or spoon.

The Chinese probably first used gas for lighting by piping natural gas in bamboo tubes from salt mines.

It takes about 45 gallons of water to fill a bathtub of average size.

Scattering Pleasure

Growing Flowers For The Benefit Of The Pleasure

One hour from time to time of people with unusual hobbies. But one of the most interesting, most usual, and from the standpoint of the public, most delightful of all hobbies is that of people who scatter flower-seeds along highways, in alleys and by railroad tracks. Returning later in the season, they see the fruits of their efforts in bloom here and there banishing drabness from what once were dingy and depressing surroundings. And if they don't retrace their steps to see the results of their efforts, they know that others will enjoy the results of their thoughtfulness.

It is only small, but, like many a smart effort, such a hobby gives a gratifying and worth-while return.—Halifax Herald.

After The War

Industry Officials Predict Short Sugar Supply For Several Years

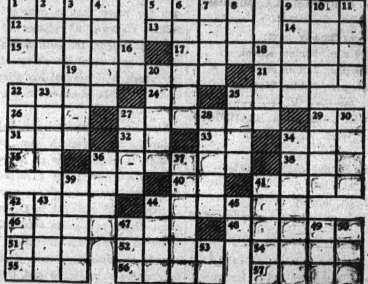
Industry officials expect inadequate sugar supplies for several years after the war. Europe formerly produced some 10,000,000 tons annually. Java and the Philippines 2,500,000; but a large part of their refining facilities are believed destroyed.

There'll be lots of tea, with China expected to make up deficits that have occurred in India and Ceylon. Cocoa supplies are expected to be light because of two types of cocoa diseases in West Africa and because unremunerative wartime operations have made growers apathetic.

Eight bells aboard ship may be 4 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., 8 p.m., or midnight.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4888



HORIZONTAL	1 Male deer	25 Consumed	VERTICAL	1 Blank; poor actor	10 In bed
8 Route	40 Note of scale	26 Land	2 Land	11 Hawaiian rootstock	21 Hawaiian
9 Head covering	41 To declare	27 Sudden attack	3 Measure	12 Like	22 Like
10 Solo	42 Center	43 Circus performer	4 Inferred	13 Hebrew	23 To desert
11 Unbleached linen	44 Looks	45 Looks	5 To run slowly	14 To enjoy	24 To enjoy
12 Sleeveless garment	46 Looks	46 Looks	6 To run slowly	15 To enjoy	25 To enjoy
13 Favorite	47 Birthplace of Mohammed	47 Birthplace of Mohammed	7 To visit personally, as a ghost	16 To enjoy	26 To enjoy
14 Birthplace of Mohammed	48 To attempt	48 To attempt	8 To attempt	17 To attempt	27 To attempt
15 To attempt	49 To attempt	49 To attempt	9 To attempt	18 To attempt	28 To attempt
16 To attempt	50 To attempt	50 To attempt	10 To attempt	19 To attempt	29 To attempt
17 To attempt	51 To attempt	51 To attempt	11 To attempt	20 To attempt	30 To attempt
18 To attempt	52 To attempt	52 To attempt	12 To attempt	21 To attempt	31 To attempt
19 To attempt	53 To attempt	53 To attempt	13 To attempt	22 To attempt	32 To attempt
20 To attempt	54 To attempt	54 To attempt	14 To attempt	23 To attempt	33 To attempt
21 To attempt	55 To attempt	55 To attempt	15 To attempt	24 To attempt	34 To attempt
22 To attempt	56 To attempt	56 To attempt	16 To attempt	25 To attempt	35 To attempt
23 To attempt	57 To attempt	57 To attempt	17 To attempt	26 To attempt	36 To attempt
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30 To attempt			24 To attempt	33 To attempt	43 To attempt
31 To attempt			25 To attempt	34 To attempt	44 To attempt
32 To attempt			26 To attempt	35 To attempt	45 To attempt
33 To attempt			27 To attempt	36 To attempt	46 To attempt
34 To attempt			28 To attempt	37 To attempt	47 To attempt
35 To attempt			29 To attempt	38 To attempt	48 To attempt
36 To attempt			30 To attempt	39 To attempt	49 To attempt
37 To attempt			31 To attempt	40 To attempt	50 To attempt
38 To attempt			32 To attempt	41 To attempt	51 To attempt
39 To attempt			33 To attempt	42 To attempt	52 To attempt
40 To attempt			34 To attempt	43 To attempt	53 To attempt
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42 To attempt			36 To attempt	45 To attempt	55 To attempt
43 To attempt			37 To attempt	46 To attempt	56 To attempt
44 To attempt			38 To attempt	47 To attempt	57 To attempt
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56 To attempt			50 To attempt		
57 To attempt			51 To attempt		

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



Import-A-

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!

Pass the word along - they say C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Luncheon At One-Thirty

By EDNA BLISS DRAKE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Even the prospect of luncheon for sixty failed to shake Selma's Swedish composure that hot summer morning. She took the usual time to bathe and dress before she descended to the kitchen. On the back porch she gathered up a row of milk and cream bottles. It would be difficult to find room for them in the already over-crowded refrigerator, but the day was humid and they must be kept cold at any price.

"Mie" Summers is one fine woman, she thought as she plodded back and forth from porch to kitchen. "But I tank anybody's a fool to have parties in the country. I'd wait till winter back in town. No stores out here, always running short of butter; people lose road on way out; everybody late and always I bane on my feet in kitchen keeping things hot. Lucky we picked out the lobster last night!"

As she swung open the door of the large refrigerator she made a startling discovery. The butter was a soft mass and only water stood where ice cubes should have been. Evidently, during the hot, sultry night the electricity had been off for several hours!

Selma's broad face became absolutely expressionless. She pulled the

larger pans of lobster from the shelves and scrutinized the pink and white delicacy closely in the early morning light. It looked all right and it smelled all right. Now that the current was on again should she add to M'ie Summers' worries by telling her about the situation or should she keep the secret to herself? She debated the subject for a few minutes and finally decided to tell her employer. Something would have to be done about the butter anyway.

Bess Summers threw on a negligee and hurried to the kitchen. "What on earth are we going to do, Selma?" she cried. "There's no time to get more lobster. Do you suppose it's spoiled?"

"Now," replied Selma serenely. "I tank I try it on Ben!" Before Bess could stop her she fed a huge portion to the aged dog who lay under the table. He ate it and wagged his tail expectantly.

"Selma," cried Bess angrily. "What a cruel thing to do! Poor old Ben's one of the family!"

Selma shrugged. "Dogs don't eat lobster. I tank they know more than people!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, ma'am! It won't hurt nobody. Ben knows!"

Bess recalled gruesome stories of people who had perished after feasting upon spoiled shellfish. On the other hand, the freshly boiled lobster had been placed in the ice box immediately after she and Selma had picked it out. Everything was functioning perfectly at midnight and the contents must have remained cool for several hours without the current.

She decided to risk it. "All right, Selma," she said briskly. "Don't say any more about it. Slip the rolls and we'll go ahead with the salad."

The thermometer climbed. Arriving guests exclaimed at the wisdom of a hostess who had had the foresight to place the tables on the porch, under the trees and in the coolness of a spacious hall. Oscillating fans provided comfort throughout the house. There was a tinkle of ice in glasses and the quiet, luxurious estate seemed like an oasis to the thirsty, perspiring throng.

Luncheon was served. Never had Selma and the extra maids seemed so efficient. Bess congratulated herself on having engineered a perfect meal—flowers, foods, drinks and service. With a sigh of relief she organized the contract games.

When the last guest was seated she slipped into the kitchen for a word with Selma. "You did a grand job," she announced happily. "It's positively the best luncheon I ever gave!"

Selma was sitting serenely at the table drinking coffee. She poured herself a fresh cup, added cream and sugar and took a trial sip before she spoke.

"The dog's dead!" she announced calmly.

"Dead!" cried Bess wildly. "Dead! When did he die? Why didn't you tell me at once?"

"Oh, about an hour ago. Maybe a little longer. You tank so much of him I couldn't bear to tell you. He drank his cup with much gusto. 'I do like my coffee,' she stated as Bess dashed frantically to the telephone.

the kitchen as she took out a tray of glasses. "You know I have love to learn," he cooed joyfully. "I've never seen a fatal case of ptomaine and I'm curious. May I see the dog?"

"Why, of course," Bess answered in a bewildered way. "Selma, show Dr. Jones poor old Ben. It may help him to save a life sometime."

Selma led the way to the back gate where lay the mangled body of a dog. "There he bane," she said sadly. "I tank they're hit and run drivers. They never stopped the car after they killed him!"

More Atrocities

War Crimes Commission in Britain Is Keeping Tab

(By Helen Kirkpatrick)

The war crimes commission, which meets in London, is being kept busy these days as each Allied nation presents its reports. Here, for the sake of record, are a few French incidents:

Case 1—In the town of Ribesac, March 28. The Germans arrived, accompanied by Georgian soldiers from Gen. Andrei A. Vlasov's (renegade Russian) and by Spanish volunteers of the Blue brigade. They surrounded the town and at 11 o'clock made a house-to-house search.

About 100 persons were arrested and put in trucks. No one saw them again. Eight cities were lined up and shot, including two garage mechanics, who were accused of letting the Maquisards (members of resistance groups living in the bush) take gasoline. The houses of all these arrested were looted and set afire. Before leaving, the Germans set the adjoining woods afire. In the woods were numerous French people collecting firewood.

Case 2—Brantome, March 26. Twenty-six hostages were shot and their bodies left in a public square for 24 hours.

Case 3—Department of Tarn-et-Garonne. A general clean-up of villages and the arrest of people suspected of feeding the Maquisards.

The date, May 2.

Fifteen farms in the outskirts of Montpezat and six in the village itself were looted and burned. The village church was pillaged and its contents burned.

Case 4—An department—later in May. The Germans, with the aid of Vichy militia, closed the Trappist monastery of Notre Dame des Dombes, shot two monks and pillaged the monastery.

This Week's Pattern

4792
SIZES
2-10



By ANNE ADAMS

Little girls cool off in "Pink Lemonade" sundress with its wide-eyed bonnet. Pattern includes easy-to-make dress with cap sleeves.

Pattern 4792 comes in little girls' sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sundress and bonnet, takes 2 1/2 yds. 3 1/2-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

BRITISH WARSHIPS

The output of warships in Britain up to the end of January 1944 was only very slightly less than that of the last war, and the ships are of much greater complexity today. There is a tremendous increase in detail of equipment.

SOUND RECORDERS

New sound recorders which reproduce sound on hair-die steel wire are already in use on the war fronts. Weighing eight pounds, they contain over two miles of wire good for 66 minutes of sound and speech.

Snow and salt were mixed by Gabriel Fahrenheit to get zero for his thermometer

City Of Commerce

Interesting History Of Caen, Long Connected With English History

Caen, in peaceful time one of the main tourist attractions in Normandy, is a city of commerce and industry supporting 61,000 persons, and lies on the Cherbourg-Paris railway, 150 miles west of Paris.

Raised to prominence in the days of William the Conqueror, Caen is the capital of the Department of Calvados, the seat of a Court of Appeal, a Court of Assizes, and of a Prefect. Graced by numerous churches, it has a university with faculties of law, science and letters, an academy, a preparatory school of medicine and pharmacy, and schools of art and music.

William the Conqueror founded the castle later completed by Henry I, and recently used by the French as a barracks.

In 1346 Caen was besieged and won by Edward III of England, and again in 1417 was captured by the English, who held it until 1450. The city suffered greatly in the religious wars in France.

Nine miles from the coast, Caen has a floating basin lined with quays and connected with the Orne river. A regular line of steamships carries on trade with Le Havre and New-Haven, which is on the English south coast, and the city has a considerable fishing population.

Its diversified industries include lace-making, timber-sawing, metal-founding, machine construction, cloth-weaving, and chemical products. Caen stone has been used extensively for buildings in both France and England.

Egyptian Mummies

A Burial Custom That Is Five Thousand Years Old

Guards at the Royal Ontario Museum report that nine out of ten people visiting the Museum want to see the Egyptian mummies. This exhibit holds more interest than a combined ghost story and mystery thriller. Its real importance lies in the fact that it illustrates a burial custom five thousand years old, one unique in the history of mankind.

Mummification, an attempt to perpetuate physical life by complicated embalming and ritual, gradually developed in complexity from about 3,000 B.C. to its highest point of elaboration about 1,000 B.C. The burial of objects to be used in the mummy's physical life after death naturally developed as a consequence.

Practically all of our knowledge of ancient Egyptian daily life comes from the tombs. That this life is far more interesting than the mummies themselves you can easily prove by a few hours in the Egyptian galleries. Here the life of the past can be reconstructed from the Museum's collection of jewelry, toilet articles, furniture, sculpture, stone and decorated clay vases, etc.

Boys Had Their Fun

But Gestapo In Oslo Probably Did Not Appreciate Joke

From Norway came this tale of how some boys, unconverted to Hitler's "new order," amused themselves one day:

They placed a bundle of underground newspapers in an Oslo office building lobby, then notified Gestapo plainclothesmen that the papers were to be picked up by patriots. Next they called a Nazi-controlled police station, reported about the papers and suggested that plainclothesmen be sent to retrieve them in order to avoid attracting undue attention.

The ensuing fight between the waiting Gestapo men and the city police was everything that the boys had hoped.

Coal In Arctic Circle

Russians Have Brought New Coal Fields Into Production

Soviet readers were given a glimpse of the new coal fields north of the Arctic circle, which have been brought into production during the days of the war.

The construction of a railroad from Kozhova on the Pechora river north-west to Vorkuta has made possible the exploitation of this new source of supplies, which already has been reached by the Arctic Circle. Six additional mines are scheduled to begin production this year, according to an account in Pravda.

Coal from the new fields is going largely to Leningrad, the account indicates. The miners have agreed to sell all production exceeding the scheduled programme as a gift to the city.

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front service in the First Great War because of anaemia and short stature.

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..

"SARAH" TEA

Secret Weapons

British Scientists Have Found Answer To The Gilder Bomb

One of the German secret weapons that looked menacing a short time ago was the gilder bomb. In fact it sank the brand-new Italian battleship "Roma" after the Italian capitulation. It has now been announced that British scientists found the answer to this threat. The nature of the new counter-device is, naturally enough, still secret.

SELECTED RECIPES

Nutrition-wise homemakers serve fish regularly. They realize its importance as a dietary constituent. Fish, regardless of type, is high in food value. It is rich in vitamins and minerals, and it is one of the best sources of iodine.

A seafood meal is especially valuable now when it comes to saving time coupons and money. Fortunately, there are fish for every season of the year, and they can be prepared in a variety of ways. For those who claim they don't like fish, a casserole dish calling for cracker crumbs might be just the thing to inspire a change of sentiment.

The salty flavor adds zest to fish dishes and makes it tempting even to the countless inland dwellers who are just learning to appreciate seafood.

SCANDINAVIAN FISH PUDDING
2 1/2 cups cold cooked fish
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Few drops onion juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon paprika
2 eggs

Flake the fish and put it through a food chopper three times. It should be mashed very fine. In the meantime, soak the crumbs in the scalded milk. Then, add the butter, onion juice, the lemon juice, salt and paprika. Separate the eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks until creamy. Stir the yolks into the first mixture. Add the fish and fold in the egg whites. Turn into a well-buttered loaf or mould. Cover closely and steam at hour-and-a-half, or set in a pan of hot water and bake an hour in a slow oven. Serve with peas, shredded string beans or carrots and peas.

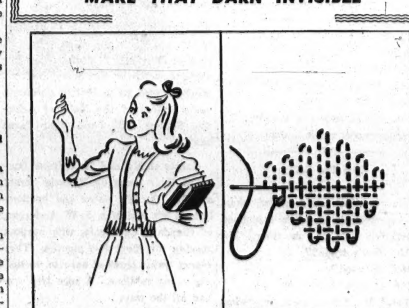
During the late glacial period, 15,000 to 25,000 years ago, Alaska was without ice, although glaciers covered most of North America.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MACDONALD'S BIRKEN

Canada's Standard Smoke

MAKE THAT DARN INVISIBLE



When the hole is large avoid stretching or puckering. Tack a piece of net or veiling over the hole and use it as a foundation for darning. This also strengthens the darn.

1. Begin darning 1/2 inch beyond the hole and make the first row equal to the length of the hole.
2. Increase the length of the rows at each end until the actual hole is reached; then keep straight across the hole and decrease at the side.
3. When darning over the hole, take the new thread through all the loops to prevent ladders.
4. For cross darning begin 1/2 inch above the hole and darn lattice fashion over and under darning threads.
5. Use this method for woollen stockings, sweaters and knitted articles. Thin places may be darned to strengthen. Darning should sew only on the wrong side except for tiny stitches.



YOU'RE A WHIZZ OF A COOK

ROYAL'S A WHIZZ OF A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS TASTY BREAD—NO COARSE HOLES, NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper protects strength and purity

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Area
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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display adv. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 23, 1944

THE TELEGRAM

That little piece of paper,
Of dingy yellow hue,
Has meant a lot to me sometimes,
And I guess it has to you.

Sometimes it brings us good news,
And sometimes very bad;
And since this war was started
Many homes have been made sad.

One gets the words: "Am coming home."

How glad it makes us then.
And you are excited, anxious
Till the next one tells you when.

And still another message comes
Of someone wounded sore;
And a mother's heart is anxious
For the dear one that she bore.

And still the wires keep busy—
Another message comes.
'Tis worded: "Killed in action"—
Makes all our hearts feel dumb.

The message that we long to get,
And pray for day by day,
Is "Peace in all time."

God grant that soon we may,
—Ruth Howe, Blairmore.

MOTHER'S DAY IN ENGLAND

The following poem was composed by Trooper K. C. Davis, son of Fred L. Davis, of Clarendon, who is overseas with the Canadian Army:

To The Mothers of Men
Twas "Mother's Day" in England,
And the boys were feeling gay.
Drinking their beer in the mess hall,
Just passing the time away.
Outside it was cold and foggy,
And there wasn't much to do;
We toasted our King and Country,
Our friends and our Mothers true.
Now one lad did a step-dance,
And one recited a poem;
We talked of many subjects,
But our thoughts were all of home.
Now give us a toast, Boots Davis,
Cried one of the happy crew;
Said Boots, I don't know many,
Though I've given you one or two.
Here's to the unsung heroes,
Not mentioned by history's pen;
For the greatest of all our battles,
Were fought by the Mothers of men.
Now, I'm no bard or poet,
But I try in my humble way
To bring to your mind a hero
Who has never drawn army pay;
But has fought alone her battle,
As only a Mother can—
For the army makes a soldier,
But they cannot make a man.

Not Too Good

Entering the newly-opened shop,
The commercial traveller exclaimed cheerfully: "Good morning, Mr. Smith. How's trade?"

"Not so good,"
"I'm sorry to hear it,"

"Yes," Mr. Smith went on; "when a laddie came into the shop yesterday and asked for an empty box, my assistant gave him the till."

Wife (to absentminded professor): "Say, your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Professor: "How do you know which way I am going?"

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Fishing opened on the sixteenth, but very few got the sixteenth fish.

The forty-sixth annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities will be held at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, on June 29 and 30.

The North Saskatchewan river near Edmonton went over its banks somewhat, and quite a number of families were driven from their homes.

Sergt. Jack Longworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Longworth, of the Alexandra hotel at Calgary, has died of wounds overseas. He leaves a wife.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company employees at Kimberley voted in favor of a 55 per cent increase to the hospital agreement.

The Germans recently dragged 7,000 Jews from an internment camp at Teherin, Czechoslovakia, and executed them in two gas chambers, a report reaching London says.

A benefit dance under auspices of the Bellevue-Hillcrest Baseball Club is to be held in the Union hall at Hillcrest on the night of Friday next, June 30th.

Jack Ellison, Cardston cowboy, was placed first in bareback riding and steer riding at the Vancouver rodeo, while Joe Keeler, of Coleman, took first in the wild horse race.

Around fifty residents of this district were fined for going out on the opening day of fishing, June 16. Or at least they should have been so treated. We had a heluva r-n in all day.

Because American airmen in England are day-attack flyers, who generally fly higher than the RAF, they must watch their diets closely, while the RAF bomber airmen may generally eat what they like.

Harvey Murphy, organizer for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, has been chosen by the Labor Progressives to contest the federal district of East Kootenay in the next election.

An 18-year-old Calgary housewife is charged with selling beer, being in possession of liquor not bought on her own permit, and with being in possession of an unregistered revolver.

Social Crediters failed to win a seat in Saskatchewan. It is said the CCF would have won five years ago had the Social Crediters not come in from Alberta to divide the protest vote.

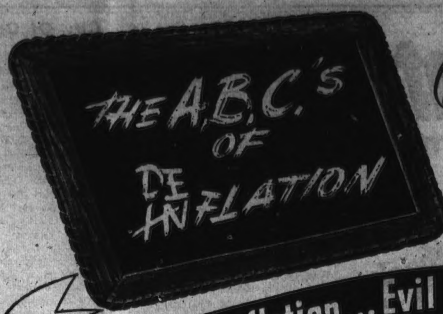
When the average person dies, particularly an old man, he is referred to as taking his award. Well, that's probably the most there is to it. Of course, there are a few who leave pleasure behind that they might well have enjoyed.

Jerry says: If you have occasion to try to find someone to help you do a needed job, you would find any number who would be glad to help you just any day, except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Women workers between the ages of 18 and 45 are needed for fruit picking in British Columbia. The immediate need is for berry pickers. Workers who go to British Columbia under orders of the National Selective Service will have their fares paid.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe at their home on Victoria Street are Mr. Beebe's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Glendale, California, who purpose staying for about two months. They report trains crowded enroute, including many soldiers. A nice trip was had all the way.

"They can talk all they like about bolshevism, but a certain leavening of intelligent bolshevism with industrial movement is not a bad thing by any means. It has come to mean anarchy, but the real meaning is merely mass agitation. That is what has brought labor nearer its rights." — Bob Edwards 24 years ago.



Inflation and Deflation... Evil Companions



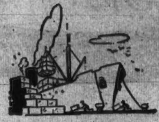
Past wars have always brought some degree of inflation.



Goods were scarce... Prices and wages sky rocketed to unnatural heights.



Then one day the war stopped...



In due time goods became plentiful again.



Scarcity prices could no longer be demanded.



and "apprising" prices went "pop"



and came down with a bang.



people stopped buying because they thought prices would go still lower.



merchandise dropped in value—retailers went bankrupt



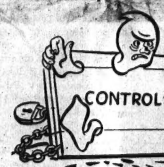
factories closed and unemployment followed



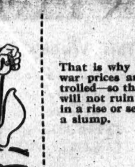
farms were foreclosed



distress was general and deflation was in the saddle.



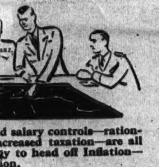
That is why in this war prices are controlled—so that they will not ruin buyers in a rise or sellers in a slump.



Price ceilings—wage and salary controls—rationing—Victory Bonds—increased taxation—are all part of a grand strategy to head off inflation—thus preventing deflation.



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PREVENTION OF INFLATION IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DEFLATION

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M., E. D. T.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

An exchange says an optimist is a person who believes flies are looking for a way to get out.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Pow will leave Pincher Creek next week for their new mission at Acme, Alberta.

Mrs. Blackmore, of Crinston, is the latest addition to the staff of the Gregson Foodland store here.

Many would like to forget the past and start fresh. The real job is to put right the past and start clean.

Rev. Alex. Stewart, of Midland, Ontario, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

A manufacturer states that snake skins make the best shoes. Banana skins, on the other hand, make the best slippers.

City Man: "Say, how do you tell ganders from geese?"

Farmer: "Oh, we don't bother about that. We just turn them loose and let them figure that out by themselves."

Teacher (pointing to a deer at the zoo): "Johnny, what is that?"

Johnny: "I dunno."

Teacher: "What does your mother call your father?"

Johnny: "Don't tell me that's a louse?"

Mounties have taken over the policing of the town of Gleich, Alberta. Next?

Frank Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyon, of Michel, was last week reported missing in a flight over Germany.

An exchange says if politics were taken out of the liquor and beer in Ontario and other provinces the stuff would not be so bitter.

He: "You must think I'm a perfect idiot."

She: "Well, perhaps not perfect; but you're doing quite well."

Local Woman: "I believe that my husband is the most generous man on earth."

Friend: "And how's that?"

"Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for his birthday, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

An old Scotchman was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station when a porter said to him: "Don't you see that sign on the wall, No Smoking Allowed?"

Scotty: "Yes, I do, but how can I keep all your rules? There's another on the wall, Wear Janekia Corsets."

EYES EXAMINED at Blairmore Pharmacy tomorrow, Saturday.—E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc.

Mrs. F. H. McKay, of Blairmore, has been patient in hospital at Edmonton.

Mary: "Why do you insist on keeping a parrot?"

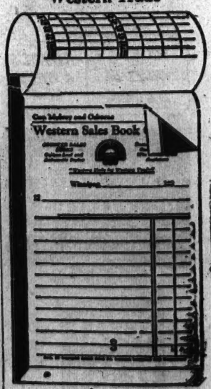
"Because," answered the bachelor, "I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story."

Take part of your change in

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM BANKS POST OFFICES DEPARTMENT STORES - GROCERIES BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents The Blairmore Enterprise

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Wm, Vigor?

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

*You won't get to Berlin
in an Armchair!*



IF Canada and the United Nations had depended upon "Armchair Soldiers" to fight this war, the Nazis and Japs would have grabbed this country long ago.

There is no "Royal Road" to Berlin. It's fighting all the way and Canada's Army needs every man it can get. That's why, today, you should volunteer for overseas

service. You'll need months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit.

Don't be a stay-at-home and let the other fellow do it. Get into a man's uniform with the G.S. badge of honour on your sleeve. If we're going to win this war, we'll have to do more than just read about it in the papers.

So, come on you fellows, the good old army has got to finish the job!



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Garden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The English Channel

A NARROW STRIP OF WATER which upon more than one occasion has changed the course of history, was a vitally important factor in the Allied invasion of Europe. The English Channel has been described as "an important body of water which joins the Atlantic Ocean with the North Sea, and separates France from England." Its entire area is about 24,000 square miles, and its width varies from twenty-one miles, at the Straits of Dover, to over one hundred miles at the Western end. Frequently disturbed by storms, its waters are said to be the most treacherous in the world. More favorable weather is usually experienced during the spring and summer months, and this was an important consideration in the selection of the now famous "D" Day. For some years consideration was given to a proposal for building a railway tunnel under the Channel between France and Britain, but it was finally rejected by the Imperial Defence Council in 1924.

Delay Helped Allied Cause

It was the English Channel which stopped the march of Hitler's victorious armies in 1940, and helped to save Britain from the fate which befell the greater part of Europe at that time. It provided an obstacle so formidable to the Germans that they could not seize the strategic advantage of an immediate invasion following the British disaster at Dunkirk. This delay proved of invaluable help to the Democratic cause, and without doubt helped considerably to change the course of the war at that time. It also put difficulties in the way of the Allied liberation of Europe, but the vast resources of the United Nations have at length been able to provide the means of making a successful channel crossing, and of pouring over it vast hordes of men and materials. This operation is undoubtedly the greatest military achievement of its kind which has ever been accomplished.

Invasions In Other Times

Military experts who planned the recent landings in Europe were not the first to attempt such an undertaking. Julius Caesar is said to have put ashore ten thousand men when he invaded Britain in 55 B.C. William, Duke of Normandy, landed an army in England in 1066, and in 1688 William of Orange brought a fleet of seven hundred transports across the Channel, carrying nearly sixteen thousand troops. Napoleon wanted to invade England in 1803, and had worked out an elaborate plan. Lord Nelson, however, prevented him from ever carrying it out. During the First Great War, great quantities of men and materials were carried from Britain to France, but never before have operations been carried out in the Channel under conditions such as exist in this war. In dividing Britain from the continent of Europe, the English Channel has clearly had a great influence on the course of events since earliest times.

Not Just Drudgery

British Physiologist Gets New Slant
On Art Of Housekeeping

One of Britain's famed physiologists has discovered, at the age of 77, that housewives have a place high among the artisans of this world, that their work is not just drudgery but a thing of skill. The famed physiologist is Sir Leonard Hill. With his wife he lives in suburban London and now has reached the conclusion that scientists are deplorably ignorant about housekeeping. It happened this way: He and his wife lost their gardener and maids and fended for themselves in their nine-roomed house. Sir Leonard worked out a schedule of duty and rest for his day, lasting from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

His conclusion at the end of six weeks' effort: "I have spent my whole life doing skilled acts. Only now have I discovered that housekeeping and housework consists of doing one skilled act after the other all day—and sometimes all evening as well."

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Dr. Gustav Egloff, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Chemists and director of research for a United States oil company, said that synthetic rubber "is here to stay and the post war era will find the synthetic being employed in thousands of uses."

Hydrangeas bear blue flowers in acid soil, pink flowers in neutral soil.

"Constipation gone—this easy way"

"I'm delighted I found out about ALL-BRAN, for it ended my constipation woes. It rid me of taking nasty, harsh purgatives—which never helped more than a day or so. Now, thank ALL-BRAN, I'm regular, I wouldn't miss eating this gentle-acting cereal for worlds."

It's natural, if

you suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, that you'll cheer for ALL-BRAN. It's so gentle and simple. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—as a cereal in several muffins every day—and drink plenty of water. This famous cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk," and prepare wastes for easy elimination. And once you know ALL-BRAN's relief, you'll want to eat it every day to stay regular. Remember, it's a cereal—not a medicine. Get ALL-BRAN today, at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I am going away to a summer resort for two months, and in view of the housing shortage in this district, I want to rent my home while I am away. I have never rented before. I suppose there is just so much rent I am entitled to charge a tenant.

A—Yes, there is. You should apply to the rentals office of the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province for a fixation of your rent. The rentals on summer cottages are also subject to the same rental restrictions as other properties and are, therefore, not to be rented at a higher rate than that charged for a corresponding period in 1941.

Q—I saw a shirt outfit displayed in a shop window the other day. The price wasn't shown in the window, but when I went inside I found there wasn't even a price tag on the garment. This seems to be poor protection for the buyer—why, the clerk could charge whatever he pleased depending, I suppose, on how prosperous you looked. Isn't there some ruling against this kind of selling practice?

A—There is, yes. A Prices Board regulation became effective on June 1 to cover the placing of price tags by retailers on men's, women's and children's clothing and furnishings. This regulation also covers all types of footwear.

Q—Now that we are well along in Ration Book 4, what's the use of keeping Ration Book 3? Couldn't we just tear out the sheet of "C" rationing sugar coupons and hand the book over to salvage?

A—No, you could not. In the first place, handing any kind of ration coupons to grocers is illegal. But even after you use your rationing sugar coupons, you should keep your old ration book. It contains ration coupons and other coupons that might be required later on.

Q—I am going to a summer hotel for ten days this month. Will I have to take my ration book?

A—No, summer hotels do not require ration books from their guests unless they stay for a period of two weeks or more. For every two-week period the owner or manager must attach 1 sugar coupon, 1 tea-coffee coupon, 2 butter coupons and 1 preserve coupon from a guest's ration book.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling price) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Has Imposing Name

But Londoners Prefer To Call British Prime Minister "Winnie"

What is Premier Churchill's real name? The question puzzles a good many people and very few know the answer.

The Prime Minister usually signs himself "Winston S. Churchill." But the Court Circular, a stickler for accuracy, always describes him as "The Right Honourable Winston Spencer-Churchill" because "Spencer-Churchill" is the name of the Marlborough family to which he belongs. Actually, he has another name which he never uses—Leonard.

So you want to know how the United Kingdom Premier should be fully and formally described in legal documents the wording would be: "The Right Honourable Winston Leonard Spencer-Churchill." But Londoners prefer to call him "Winnie"—Ottawa Citizen.

Caring For Refugees

British And American Governments Establish Centre In Morocco

The British and American governments have established a refugee centre in a former U.S. Army camp near Fedala on the Moroccan coast to care for the homeless transferred from similar camps in Spain. The refugees were interned in Spain early in the war when they fled before the Nazi drives into Poland, France and the low countries. Only a handful have arrived so far, but arrangements have been completed for the transfer of 800 and the total may reach 2,000. The project has been planned under the United Nations Rehabilitation Administration for administrative purposes.

DETECT HIDDEN ILLS

A heart-sound detector developed by the Haas Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology can detect an otherwise unapparent illness in another part of the body by using the heart as a sounding board to pick up tones from the muscularity and circulatory systems, the DuPont Co. recently revealed.

Millions of Chinese keep grasshoppers in their homes as pets. 2573

Receive Awards

Two Western Canadians Are Honored For Their Gallantry

D-day brought awards for gallantry to two members of the R.C.A.F., both hailing from western Canada.

The Distinguished Flying Cross goes to P.O. Lorenzo John Bateman, of Winnipeg, and the Distinguished Flying Medal goes to Sgt. Robert Alexander Edie, of Langham, Sask. Bateman, who was born at Humboldt, and who was commissioned in 1942, is cited for, "unusually displaying a high degree of skill and courage in the course of attacks on the enemy." "Recently," the writ continues, "he executed a most determined attack on a U-boat. Despite intense opposing fire, the attack was pressed home with great skill, and resulted in the destruction of the vessel. This officer has completed many sorties and has set an excellent example of keenness and devotion to duty."

Sgt. Edie, 22-year-old rear gunner, earned the D.F.M. for an exploit in April, 1944, when the R.C.A.F. posted the Friedrichshafen. "When nearing the target-area the aircraft was attacked by two Junkers 88's. Coolly and skillfully, Sgt. Edie gave necessary evading directions to the pilot and then brought his guns to bear on the attackers, one of which was shot down and the other driven off. Some time later he drove off another fighter which attempted to close in. His good shooting coolness and co-operation played a worthy part in the success of the operation. This airman has completed many sorties against well defended targets."

Sgt. Edie is a farmer in civil life.

Making History

King George Meets Descendant Of Former Famous Prime Minister

An ordinary seaman whom King George found casting an anchor during his recent inspection of the British home fleet turned out to be Erskine William Gladstone, a descendant of the Prime Minister in Queen Victoria's day. "My great grandmother used to see a lot of your great grandfather," said the King. Meeting you here is history, and I wonder what they would think of it."

SMILE AWHILE

The Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shade: "Sleep on, you lazy loo," he said, "sleep on. So long as you sleep, you've got a job; but when you wake up you're out of work."

A husband and wife came to a bank to open a joint account. Being in a hurry, the man made out the signature card and left. "Let me see," an official of the bank said to the wife. "This is to be a joint account, is it not?" "That's right," smiled the wife. "Deposit for him—checking for me."

Freddie—Poor old Tom fell into a trouble last year.

Frankie—Why poor?

"He fell into it so hard that he went right through it."

Recruit—The sergeant is always plugging holes in me.

Corporal—Well, you came here to be drilled, didn't you?

Doctor—Hurry, nurse. We have an emergency patient in the operating room who lost his balance, and—

Nurse—Maybe he has one in some other bank.

A preacher had a brother, a medical doctor, whom he very much resembled. A gentleman met the latter one day and said: "You preached a fine sermon on Sunday, Doctor," to which he replied:

"I am not the brother that preaches; I am the one that practices."

Mrs. Blow—How did you ever get a reference saying you were a perfect lady's maid?

Maid—I worked for a perfect lady, once.

The two girls were exchanging confidences over the luncheon table.

"What did the Sergeant say when you told him you'd be a sister to him?"

"Why the rascal had the nerve to ask me to lend him a dollar so he could take another girl to a movie."

Mistress—One of these references you have given me says that you are stoical, untidy, careless and dishonest.

Cook—Is that all? ... Nothing about my puff pastry?

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Personality
Volunteer war service in three countries is the distinguished record of Pte. William (correct) Williams (correct).

A.C. Back in her native Scotland she did social service work among England's evacuated families before the blitz. In 1940 she came to the United States and lectured to American service clubs on post-war Britain. She was employed as secretary to a doctor in Denver, Colorado. Pte. Dow enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in Dec. 1943, and is at present attached to the Corps of Military Staff Clerks, Winnipeg, Man. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nessie Dow of Kinross, Scotland.

MASOOTS—

Do you know what a "Cwoot" is? If not, don't worry about it. For neither do a lot of other people. The word itself does not have even a nodding acquaintance with Churchill's basic English, but it does merit a special place in the newly coined lingo of C.W.A.C. Row. To C.W.A.C.s, a Cwoot might mean a pet, a panda, a doll or any number of things, but always it is something they cherish. Some of the girls got their pets when they first joined the Army and have kept with them ever since. Not only do the girls like to have their Cwoots near them, but they also like to see them get ahead in the Army. It is quite the thing to see a Cwoot propped aloft an Army cot with one or more stripes to signify its rank. Nearly all good C.W.A.C.s have a Cwoot, have you?

Drill—

The smart step-ping young ladies in the C.W.A.C. at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, are busy with precision drill and regimentation these warmer days. Familiarizing themselves with a new routine which takes them away from type writers, filing cabinets and lunch counters, they enjoy getting into the fresh air to march and counter march to the orders of C.S.M. Agnes Johnson, Fort William, Ont. Twice each week these girls stream from offices, cantens and messes to form into platoons and companies and spend an hour on the parade square following brisk commands with smartness and precision. Like their brothers, in khaki, the girls appear on regular parades—Pay Parade being the most popular probably. Drilling, a prime requisite of Army training, has "caught on" with these girl soldiers for it comes as a change from their regular duties and familiarizes them more with "Army Life".

RECREATIONS—

"A little place in the country," a pipe dream for many, has become a reality for members of the C.W.A.C. with the announcement that two summer cottages have been made available for personnel in Kingston and Ottawa. Located in Collin's Bay, Ont., and Dunn's Lake, Que., they offer C.W.A.C.s on weekend leave a real vacation, with swimming and boating at the front door. Use of the

Collin's Bay cottage was made possible by the Kingston War Service under the direction of Dr. F. W. Attack. Dunn Lake is the summer home of Mr. Joseph Richardson of Ottawa.

FASHION—

Unruly locks are less of a problem to C.W.A.C.s now that C.W.A.C. Beauty Parlours are a recognised Army establishment. The volunteer in charge of Miss Canada in khaki's hair-do, knows exactly what is required by C.W.A.C. authorities. She knows too that underneath the khaki shears beats a feminine heart, and she sets her styles accordingly. Some of the answers have been found in braids, rolls, or even up-sweeps. The feather bob has been almost acclaimed as the "CWAC's Choice". Boyish bobs are discouraged as unfeminine and unnatural. The "halo roll" is very popular, being regal and yet glamorous and leaves the wearer feeling both feminine and at peace with Army regulations. As time goes by, women in khaki are learning the art of looking softly attractive while practically correct—it's a neat trick!

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TAKING OFFENSE

It is not well to see everything, to hear everything; let many causes of offense pass by us unnoticed—Seneca.

To ruminate upon evils, to make critical notes upon injuries, and be too acute in their apprehension, is to add unto our own tortures, to feather the arrows of our enemies, and to resolve to sleep no more.—Sir Thomas Browne.

faults is superlative folly. The mental is superlative folly. The mental arrow shot from another's bow is too acute in their apprehension, is to add unto our own tortures, to feather the arrows of our enemies, and to resolve to sleep no more.—Sir Thomas Browne.

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them—Plato.

The happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.—Lavater.

Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each thing that bids not sit nor stand but go!—Robert Browning.

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

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If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, irregular periods, are weak, nervous—due to the "middle-aged" period in a woman's life, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to drive away all symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is the "Best of the Best" World's Workings! Made in Canada.

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U.S. Air Force In Destructive Raid On Japan

WASHINGTON—Japan was bombed by huge new planes, the B-29, and congress heard that Tokyo suffered "great destruction."

The war department disclosed that the long-secret flying giants had gone into action. The announcement said:

"B-29 super Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan."

To this was added some time later that the planes flew to the attack from the China-India-Burma theatre.

Then Representative Joseph Starnes (Dem., Ala.) arose in the house of representatives to tell his colleagues that the target of the raid was Tokyo proper. A good source informed him, he said, that a large number of American planes were causing "great destruction" in Tokyo.

It was the second American bombing of Japan, but the first announcement of action by the B-29's.

Representative Carter Manasco (Dem., Ala.) said the war department advised him the B-29's "bombed several large cities" on the mainland of Japan.

Thus opened a new phase in the war—a phase in which fleets of the world's most formidable planes will strike at the enemy anywhere on earth at the command of one man—Gen. Arnold.

Few details of this first mission by the new planes—twice as heavy and one-third larger than the Flying Fortresses—were disclosed in a war department announcement.

By contrast, the Doolittle raid affair. The Doolittle raiders, flying twin-engined medium bombers, took off from a carrier and most were forced to crash-land in China. Some fell into the hands of the Japanese who announced they had executed eight of them.

With the announcement the war department disclosed some hitherto secret information about the B-29's and revealed the organization of the 20th air force as a roving, globe-circling command headed by Gen. Arnold.

The plane has a wing-span of 141.2 feet, is 98 feet long and 27 high. Performance details were withheld except that it "carries the greatest load faster, farther and higher than any other airplane in existence," and its speed compares favorably with that of the fastest fighter planes.

On the point of range, Gen. Arnold said some months ago that the "Super-Fortress" would be capable of flying across the Atlantic and back non-stop.

Marshal Tito And His Chief Of Staff



Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans (right) and his chief of staff, Major-Gen. Arsa Yovanivitch, outside the mountain headquarters of Marshal Tito. His headquarters is a well camouflaged cabin, reached by a path cut out of a mountainside difficult for visitors to locate.

FIGHTING STRENGTH

Will Be Poured Into France To Make Sure Of Victory

WASHINGTON—A promise from Gen. Eisenhower that fighting strength would be poured into France, not only through the present beachhead but "through others yet to come" was the highlight of revelations made by President Roosevelt at a press conference.

This intimation that other assaults upon Nazi Europe are pending was contained in a communication received by the president from the supreme Allied commander.

Eisenhower said the "first great obstacle" had been surmounted and, "satisfactory as is the progress of this battle to date it is but a mere beginning to the tremendous struggle that must follow before final victory is achieved."

Vast as these operations were, he added, they were "only a part of the far larger pattern of a combined assault against the fortress of Germany by the great Russian armies from the east and our forces from the Mediterranean."

VICHY IN PANIC

LONDON.—Panic has gripped Vichy, the Moscow radio said, reporting that strong S.S. units had been sent into the town and that forbidden zones have been declared around government offices and the homes of collaborationists. Vichy leaders, Moscow said, do not dare venture outside the guarded zones without the protection of the Nazi Storm Troopers.

Changes In Regulations For Ex-Service Men

OTTAWA.—Pensions Minister Mackenzie announced that an order-in-council had been passed making widespread changes in regulations under which ex-servicemen receive medical and other treatment after discharge.

The minister said the changes were designed to simplify and consolidate existing regulations, to remove certain inequalities, and, where necessary, to raise treatment allowances so a former serviceman or woman would not suffer hardship as a result of illnesses following or attributable to service.

Under the old regulations there were 21 classifications under which an ex-serviceman or woman might receive treatment, he said. These have been reduced to 12 without any former rights to treatment being lost.

"The changes will be of benefit to Canada's veterans as far back as the Northwest Rebellion," said Mr. Mackenzie.

One of the major changes affects persons discharged while still in need of treatment, said the minister. Until last February all under this classification went on hospital allowances of \$10.20 weekly for a single man and \$14.40 for a man and his wife. In February authority was given to continue pay and allowances of rank, up to a ceiling equivalent to army lieutenant for the period of a man's service to a maximum of one year.

Under the new regulations no matter what the period of service, the pay and allowances of rank will continue for a full 12 months' period.

Mr. Mackenzie said this regulation was retroactive to May 1, 1943, or to the start of uninterrupted treatment, and that treatment which began within 30 days of military discharge for a condition incurred during service was considered as being "uninterrupted treatment." If the pension department grants leave beyond 30 days the treatment still would be regarded as "uninterrupted."

A change also was made in what was known as "class 1" treatment. This originally affected only those who had been awarded pensions from this and the First Great War. Its terms now have been broadened to include all observation cases—both pensioners and non-pensioners—directed to hospital for observation by the Canadian pensions commission and to veterans of the Northwest Rebellion who previously were treated under another "class."

WOULD HALT GERMAN TRANSIT
ANKARA.—Well-informed sources said that the Turkish government in the near future will take steps to halt German transit through the Dardanelles and the straits of Bosphorus linking the Black sea with the eastern Mediterranean.

FRENCH UNDERGROUND BUSY
ALGIERS.—German railroads and power stations along the Atlantic wall were attacked and blown up by a French underground army of 700 in the week preceding the Allied invasion of Normandy, French quarters here disclosed. One railroad line was reported blown up in 18 places.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

GERMANY PREPARES

Makes Preparations For War On Her Own Soil

STOCKHOLM.—The Stockholm Morgenthaunders said that the Germans are preparing for war on their own soil and that instructions are being issued to the population on how to combat airborne Allied troops.

In a despatch carried under an Ankara dateline but actually quoting a broadcast by the anti-Nazi radio station Atlantic, the Morgenthaunders said residents of Germany's coastal cities have been told they will be warned by special alarm signals in the events of an Allied paratroop or glider landing in their area.

The newspaper said the civilian population of Bremen has been instructed to evacuate to the Baltic seacoast if and when the invasion occurs.

Women Snipers Among Enemy War Prisoners

LONDON.—Armed women, some French, some Canadian, are a thorn in the side of the Allied soldiers fighting in Normandy.

Gen. Montgomery himself warned the troops of the menace of these women snipers, and already two sharp-shooting pro-Axis women are among the enemy prisoners of war who have arrived in England.

One of these is a gentle-mannered French widow who was said to have fought by the side of the German until five bullets silenced her gun. She sat at the bedroom window of her home in a small French village, sniping at British naval parties who had occupied the town.

Canadian assault troops attacked the house and found it barricaded. Eventually, with some casualties, they took the strong point and found the woman wounded at the foot of the staircase.

It was learned from other villagers that the woman, now in a British coast town hospital, was a leading quilter and hostess to German troops stationed in the village for many months. Her gun and ammunition were German.

A girl sniper, identified as Myra, was captured by American troops in a coastal sector, but not before she had wounded several of their comrades. Myra's technique was to smile at the Allied soldiers and when they approached her to shoot them at close quarters, Allied officers said. On the other side of the picture are countless French women who are using guns against the Nazi overlords.

One pretty French girl, an underground worker, led Allied troops along a secret path through marshland flooded by the Germans. The girl was later wounded and brought to England for treatment.

WAR CORRESPONDENT
LONDON.—William Boss, former Ottawa newspaperman who has just received his honorable discharge in Italy from the Canadian army, has become a war correspondent with The Canadian Press. Boss, 28 years old, will team up with Doug Amaron and Doug How, attached to the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy.

CANADIAN TROOPS

Their Contribution To The Vast And Important Assault On France

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Somewhere in Britain.—Lt. Gen. Crerar told correspondents that it will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate the importance of the Canadian contribution to the vast and decisive assault on France.

The commander made the statement at the conclusion of a comprehensive off-the-record conference with Allied war correspondents and gave permission for this portion of his remarks to be reported.

"I do not need to emphasize the eagerness with which I and all ranks of the Canadian army, wherever located, have been following the fortunes of all the forces engaged in the assault landing and the pride which we share in the magnificent part played by Canadians."

"We knew beforehand how well these specially-trained Canadian troops would carry out a difficult and vitally-important task."

"The enemy certainly shares that knowledge now."

"I believe that when the time comes that the complete story of the preparations and plan for this vast and decisive Allied assault landing can be revealed the importance of the Canadian contribution to its success will be fully realized."

"It will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate it."

"During the last year in Sicily and Italy and now in France, Canadian troops have shown their great and inherited qualities. You can count on it they will continue to do so until the end and will spare themselves nothing to ensure that final victory suffers no delay."

CANADIAN NAVY

Assuming Large Portion Of Convoy Work In The Atlantic

OTTAWA.—Canada has assumed "considerably increased responsibilities" in North Atlantic escort work, Navy Minister Macdonald said in the commons a few hours after announcing that the frigate Prince Rupert had helped to destroy a German submarine and captured 14 prisoners.

Mr. Macdonald did not elaborate on his reference to increased responsibilities but it was believed the Canadian navy had assumed a major portion of convoy duty in the Atlantic now that virtually all available British and American warships were needed to keep open coastal sections across the English channel. It previously had been announced that Canada was responsible for 45 per cent of escort duty.

Referring to Canadian naval participation in the invasion, the navy minister said that out of 100 Canadian ships involved only a few landing craft had been lost and of 10,000 naval personnel participating losses had been "negligible."

REFUGEES FROM FRANCE

LONDON.—The first civilians from Normandy have arrived from the battle areas and found quarters in big Victoria houses in a quiet square.

Bombers Play Important Role On West Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—"I wish to be regarded as Ike's shadow, and nothing else whatever."

Behind these implicit instructions of Air Chief Marshal Tedder lies the reason the name of the deputy commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force has appeared only once in communiqués since D-day. But to the air chief marshal, infected with the Eisenhower doctrine, goes a tremendous share of the credit for the perfect integration of the British, Canadian and American air offensive against Europe.

Periodically the deputy commander meets all the air chiefs and Generals Breveton and Spaatz, Chief Marshals Leigh-Mallory and Harris and Air Marshal Coningham to co-ordinate a single plan for the bomber command of the R.A.F., Eighth and Ninth Air Forces coastal command. Their work is not the sum total of individual efforts but the several facets of a single effort, each used in accordance with the developing of a plan.

Behind the air news lies the significant fact of the partial reappearance of the Luftwaffe and the discovery by photographic reconnaissance of some 500 fighter aircraft close to the battle area. Hence, heavies and fighter-bombers are hurled against these fields to "throw bricks through the windows as the boys unpack."

What 500 fighters might have achieved is evident from the fact the R.A.F. had less than this number to operate in their successful defence in the Battle of Britain. So all fields identified have been thoroughly bombed and the strategic attacks against Berlin, Cologne and Gelsenkirchen fit into the same pattern. As the Germans move their fighter cover to the western front the bomber command tear loose over the naked industrial regions within the Reich, spreading destruction and placing the Germans in an impossible dilemma. Gelsenkirchen is an added headache to Hitler since it is the great source of synthetic fuel, and Field Marshal von Rundstedt is obviously deficient in this respect.

Meanwhile reconnaissance shows Rommel's engineers are making scarcely any attempt to repair the blasted bridges of the Seine river. Some pontoon affairs have been thrown across but a high ranking officer at supreme headquarters remarked that "pontoon bridges are useless unless you have air superiority."

The mystery now is the reason the German heavy bombers, hundreds of which are known to be held between Caen and Germany, have not been thrown into the battle. It is believed here German defence is in a position of a blind man owing to the failure of their air reconnaissance.

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First Airman To Land In France



R.C.A.F. Photo.

First Allied airman to "touch down" on the French invasion coast is believed to have been Flight Lieutenant Harry Dowling, D.F.C., R.C.A.F. Spitfire pilot. Lt. Dowling came in with both wheels down to land on an emergency strip established on the beachhead, when German flak punctured his gas tank and the gas began spraying into the cockpit. Lt. Dowling's companion, Lt. I. G. S. Kettle, D.F.C., of Edmonton, Alta., "beat up" the landing strip a few times to warn people as it that an aircraft was about to land. Everyone scuttled off but a French farmer, busy pitching hay. Dowling smashed into the haystack, but escaped unhurt to return to England by boat and take off with a fresh Spitfire.

Canucks Visited By Mr. Churchill



Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid a surprise visit to the Canadians in the field, shortly before D-day broke. Mr. Churchill is greeted as he arrived at a Canadian unit's headquarters. Mr. Churchill's visit was an informal one, "a friendly visit to the Canadians."

It's a good idea

To Plan!

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stieratz, of Coleman, are away on a holiday visit to the coast.

A government line drag has been busy during the week between Blaimore and Coleman, deepening the Old Man river travel way.

The Landbreck-Maycroft-Cowley district's fifth annual Red Cross Market Day will be observed at the Landbreck community hall on Wednesday afternoon next.

A well known Hillcrest fisherman threw both arms out of joint at the shoulder trying to describe to a friend the size of a big fish he lost. He is still in hospital.

Mrs. H. Upham suffered injury to a hand by having it caught in an electric wringer on Monday. Fortunately no bones were broken and she is reported doing o.k.

Reported seriously wounded overseas is L/Sgt. John Archie McDonald, son of Mrs. Lily McDonald, of Blaimore. Johnny was with the Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers.

A party of about ten, including Jack McAndrew, left the early part of the week for the North Fork region, where they will spend their first vacation-wi'-pay in camp for a week or two.

E. Clare Darling, Edmonton barrister appointed stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territories on May the 18th, was found dead in bed at his new home at Fort Smith last week.

Rev. E. B. Arrol and family will leave the early part of next week for their new home in central Ontario. Mr. Arrol's successor, Rev. James McKelvey, and family will arrive from Cardston during the week.

An American soldier, who has been over in England for some time, was telling a new arrival about the English climate. "England," he said, "enjoys the most beautiful winter weather all summer of any place I've ever seen."

Tim Buck had to be escorted by police from a meeting place in Quebec city where he was to speak in the interest of the Labor-Progressives. A group of youths rioted and prevented the meeting starting. Crowds followed Buck through the streets till he managed to leave town.

Bursary awards will be made to a selected group of Alberta nurses wishing to undertake studies which will qualify them for teaching and supervisory positions. This announcement was made during the week by the president of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. The federal government is awarding bursaries to enable them to take the necessary training.

Twenty-six year ago the Calgary Eye Opener claimed that Calgary dailies, and presumably other Canadian dailies, had been publishing too many alleged dispatches from Berlin—that they'd been doing it ever since the big German offensive started, in spite of the fact that it was obviously German depression propaganda sent out with the one object of creating dependency and inciting people to cry for peace at any price.

Provincial Treasurer Low announced on Wednesday that changes in the Alberta old age and blind pension regulations will allow larger incomes for pensioners. The changes permit an old age pensioner to receive an income from pension and earnings of \$485 a year, and a blind pensioner \$560 a year. A further change in the regulations orders that no claims for recovery of pensions from estates will be made where the net value of the estate is \$2,000 or less.

Nearly half of all pedestrians' deaths occur away from regular crosswalks.

A new Pythian Sisters temple has been organized in Calgary, to be known as Victory Temple No. 1.

The last tabulation of Canadian casualties to April 30 is: 6,133 dead, 381 missing, 3,651 prisoners of war and 8,225 wounded.

Some 5,278 Canadians were held prisoners of war on May 31st, scattered through enemy camps in Germany, Hungary and the Far East.

The restrictions on foreign diplomatic missions in the British Isles were lifted at midnight Monday. They had been imposed April 17 to guard invasion secrets.

District mines near had to close down the early part of the week owing to so many miners feeling that a few days fishing was of greater importance.

Twenty-five years ago, Albert Mutz, of Blaimore, said that his coal mining property at Blaimore was in full shape to ship coal, and that there would be no strike at his mine.

The Bow River federal constituency has chosen John Brown, well known Drummheller labor leader and mine-worker, as Labor-Progressive party candidate.

Rev. Fred Antrobus, of Ponoka, has been elected moderator of the First Baptist church for the district of Edmonton-Peace River for the term 1944-45.

Michael Sowchuk, who died last week in the Fernie hospital, suffered injuries from a fall downstairs in a hotel at Fernie on June 3rd. Sowchuk was proprietor of the hotel at Hosmer.

The district Edmonton and north has been deluged by the worst flood waters in the past thirty-five years. Quite a number of people were rendered homeless and loss of live stock is reported heavy.

Members of the Blaimore fire department were on Monday called to a fire which destroyed a "seat" on the old 8th Sargent residence property at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street. As far as is known, no lives were lost.

Enterprise readers should note that with renewal of subscriptions now they may secure a beautiful 2x2½-foot map of the entire war invasion sector. We have but a limited quantity. It is costing The Enterprise a lot, but we are doing this for the benefit of our subscribers.

J. Art Hay, for many years superintendent of the CPR demonstration farm herd of Holsteins at Strathmore, Alberta, and a familiar figure in Canadian livestock circles, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the famous Colony Farm herd at Essondale, BC.

The engagement is announced of Miss Vera Edith, eldest daughter of Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, DD, Dean of New Westminster, and Mrs. Swanson, to Chester Vince Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns, of Calgary, the marriage to take place at All Saints' church, Waterton Lake Park, on July 8th, with Dean Swanson officiating.

Arrangements have been made by the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Service for the acceptance of a limited number of Alberta farm workers in Ontario during the summer. Many Alberta farmers appreciated the help given by Ontario workers during the harvests of 1942 and 1943, and the present need of Ontario farmers offers an opportunity for Alberta to show her appreciation.

A girl named Turtle married a man named Ka'eer at Calgary this week, the 30th.

Mrs. Bartlett has as visitors for a few weeks her daughter-in-law, Mrs. V. Law, and young son, of Montreal.

A ladies' night was observed by the local lodge of Elks in their hall last night, which was well attended and enjoyable.

Three brothers, of Turner Valley, surnamed Rhina, are reported casualties in action; one killed, two wounded.

Russell Richards and family were down from Rosedale the early part of the week on a visit to old friends in the Pass.

It is figured that the recent rains may have drowned the grasshoppers. Anyhow, none of the animals have yet been seen locally.

"I understand this church is strictly non-sectarian," observed the visitor. "Oh, yes," replied the janitor, "we whitewashed it from the foundation to the steeple, and there isn't an insect in it."

Quadruplet calves born to a Red Poll cow near Clinton, Oklahoma, have been named Franklin, Eleanor, Winston and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Two years ago this same cow gave birth to triplets which grew to maturity.

Were the government to control all other lines of business as they now control the liquor and beer business, your ration of business this month would be absolutely based upon the amount you did in the same month two years ago. Can you beat it?

At the big Elks' meeting at Macleod last week, which was attended by the grand exalted ruler, Bro. Eamar, of Wins'peg, the hat was passed around and \$81 was collected and handed over to Bro. Eamar for the Children's Fund, which is sponsored by the BPOE of Canada and Newfoundland; for bombed out children in Britain. To date more than \$85,000 has been remitted to Britain.

Macleod stampede opens on June the 30th.

Permit holders in the province of Quebec are only allowed 80 ounces of hard liquor per month.

Mr. Totten, of Lethbridge, is re-joining George Penn at the Frank CPE station. Mr. Penn is on holiday.

Two fish weighing less than four pounds each were brought in from the Burnis region by Bobby Dau on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, and Mrs. Russell Ferguson, of Coleman, have returned home from the Pincher Creek hospital.

Following Blaimore's lead: The proprietor of a gaming house at Nanton was fined \$30 and \$5 costs, while sixteen frequenters helped out the fund with five bucks each.

Tony Podrasky has been elected president of the Michel local of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, with Sam English as vice-president.

What with Premier Manning's free maternity hospitalization and Prime Minister King's family allowances, Canada's population should soon be taking a spurt—Lethbridge Herald.

Mrs. M. H. Halton, wife of the CBC news reporter, and her children, will return from Vancouver at the end of the month to take up residence at Waterton.

Don Taylor, of Vermilion, has been re-elected president of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, with Arthur Foulds, of Delburne, as vice-president.

It was reported in Edmonton yesterday that the provincial government is making plans to call a provincial general election late in August.

No less than 80,000 Nazis were lost in the battle of Italy, and it is claimed that in the past three years Germany has lost no less than 7,800,000 men on all fronts.

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The Strawberry Tea and Sale of Home Cooking
Will be Held in the
CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM
From 3 to 6 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th
Under the Auspices of the Ladies Aid
— EVERYBODY WELCOME —

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